Some Relieving Features in the Ways of the Housewives, but the Social Life of the Men Is Almost Nil-Hard Work Wears Out the Steel Laborers.

PITTSBURG, March 7 .- The Pittsburg investigators of the Charity Organization Society of New York who have been mapping out a social survey have published a third report of their work. Margaret F. Byington, one of the social investigators under the direction of Chief Investigator Paul U. Kellogg, is the one who occupies some space in this report. One thing that appeals to her is that the average Slavic housewife proceeds to cook for her husband, her children and the star boarder through a sense of economies that are usually instinctive rather than the result of special knowledge of or interest in food values."

It is this instinctive sense that sometimes leads this average Slavic housewife to provide pork and cabbage for dinner. the may not know that the caloric value of pork and cabbage is really higher than that of truffles, or that the relation between the starches and the proteids n cabbage is at once more economical and more healthful to the average Slavic ach than the similar relation in ruffles. Yet that Slavic housewife plugs ong her economic way and achieves

Although Margaret Byington did disover a lamentable lack of special dietary sining among the wives of the puddlers nd furnace men in Homestead, her way of investigation was lighted by more than one happy exception to the rule.

"I shall not soon forget," she says the genuine enthusiasm with which one mg wife described to me a special sto meat pie, her husband's favorite sh, which she made from a piece of t too tough to use any other way."

Here is another happy exception to the general ignorance displayed and caloris meral ignorance displayed upon and pork and beans:

As I stepped into the kitchen one frosty rning I was assailed by the odor of preons of the noon meal from a bucket that is the wife and the investigatorbe wife told me of her thrifty ways; the pig sey would buy as soon as cold weather see, to provide salt pork and ham for the ter; the pickles and preserves she was the winter's supply of dry groceries from the wholesale house.

Whatever may be the success of the ife in reconciling the laws of diewith incomes of from \$12 to \$14 a the New York social surveyors nd that the social life among the iron ad steel workers is at a very low ebb. John Andrews Fitch, a fellow of the Uniity of Wisconsin and one of Chief Instigator Kellogg's willing surveyors, lates that the library, the concert and the church play but a minor part in the ife of a workman who labors on a twelve our shift. The saloon unfortunately offers

hour shift. The salcon unfortunately offers nearer and more alluring attractions.

"It necessarily follows," Mr. Fitch believes, "that as books, lectures and concerts are cut off from the steel worker, so too are the better forms of social life. The younger men not infrequently take the time and trouble to dress up for an evening of social enjoyment. There are few over 30, however, who have not given up social observances entirely.

"But the natural desire for companionable cannot thus be stifled, and so the falcon comes forward as the social centre. It is a perfectly natural following of the line of least resistance that brings many of these men to the salcon. They do not need to change their clothes and shave before being made welcome."

Mr. Fitch goes on to say that the social allurement is not the only factor that takes the steel workers to the salcon. The great heat that permeates nearly all the departments of the mills creates a very natural thirst. The men go to the salcons

departments of the mills creates a very natural thirst. The men go to the salcons to assuage this thirst.

The steel worker is made a creature of tremendous effort at high tension, says this surveyor, because of the constantly increasing tendency of the mill boses to "speed up" the production all along the line.

"The very terminology of the steel mills ommunities bears witness to this, where the overseer of a gang of laborers is called the 'pusher.' The men higher up have the more dignified titles of foreman and superintendent, but their func-

man and superintendent, but their func-tion is not different, excepting as their fields of administration are broader and more difficult. They must get out the product."

The tension which characterizes nearly The tension which characterizes nearly all of the work in the steel mills manifests itself in a physical and mental strain upon the workers which is gradually growing beyond the powers of human endurance, Mr. Fitch thinks. He invites those interested in the sociological rivery of Pittsburg to imagine themselves the pilot of a travelling crane, guiding the course of a white hot ladle of steel, where a sudden jar or the breaking of any piece of the mechanism of propulsion any piece of the mechanism of propulsion may spill the liquid metal on the backs of men below. This may be part of the twelve hour shift and seven days a week toll. Is there any wonder that such

overwork by everybody, reaching its ex-treme in the twelve hour shift for seven

the single man in the lodging house, not to the responsible head of a family.

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toil. Is there any wonder that such a worker may be gray haired at 35? Mr. Fitch asks.

Chief Investigator Kellogg, who is the editor of Charities and the Commons, the vehicle for the reports on the Pittsburg univey, sums up some of the findings of his surveyors in these paragraphs:

May be gray haired at 35? Mr. In the fall of 1907—a citizens' movement in the city of New Rochelle resulted in the election of a reform Common Council we know of no rule or usage who mits of a local committee of the the city of New Rochelle resulted in the election of a reform Common Council to determine the political standing newspaper.

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\*\*A nabsentee capitalism, with bad effects tritingly analagous to those of absentee indication, of which Pittsburg furnishes poteworthy examples.

\*\*A continuous inflow of immigrants with two standards, attracted by a wage which in high by the standards of southeastern instituted a certiorari proceeding in May, 1998, to review the action of the Common Council in so designating the Paragraph. In that proceeding Mr. Forbes intervened and had himself made a party defendant. The matter in due course came on for hearing before the Appellate Division in the Second Department, which on Friday last handed down its decision dismissing the proceeding and quashing the writ of certiforari obtained by Mr. Sweet. The main opinion was written by Justice Burr and the opinion concurring was written by Justice Wood-ward.

form support of Republican candidates LOCAL BOSS NOT THE PARTY form support of Republican candidates for political offices cannot be controverted here, and the Common Council of the city of New Rochelle, made up of men who are APPELLATE DIVISION WON'T familiar with all the facts, are entirely competent to judge of the question of ET HIM BOSS THE PRESS.

whether the Paragraph "fairly represents the two political parties into which the people of the city are divided." The Republican Newspaper That Wasn't Always "Reg.

Of New Rochelle, nor is it within the juris-Newspaper That Wasn't Always "Regulation of any local committee of the party; ular"—Court O K's the Sciection. In the fall of 1907—a citizens' movement and we know of no rule or usage which perto determine the political standing of a

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By this decision of the Appellate Division of the Second Department the designation of Mr. Forbes's newspaper as the representative Republican organ of New Rochelle to receive the advertising as given by the Common Council stands.

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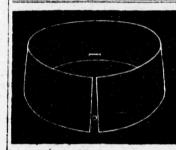
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